they were Whigs, and wou'd sustain their country; and to prove that their first choice, will sustain them in that course, said Mr P., will state that there is now a letter in this will prove the spirit that animates him in regard to Gen Harrison. He moved that Mr Combs, of Kentucky, in whose possession the letter was be requested to read it.

The convention, by acclamation, desired e letter to be read.

epresented their state. If, sail he, the heart Kentucky is bruised it is not broken; Ken-

istorian must do him justice. Mr Combs then read a letter from Mr Clay | vention, and return to his constituents and rging upon the delegates from Kentucky, recommend to them to do so likewise. e importance of union among the elements moliment to Gen Harrison, whom he stylthe distinguished citizen of Ohio.

erior genius that weathered the s orm .-- | with her own favorite son. need not aulogize mr Clay. He will oc-

t they lide us a happy people.

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Most think that the ambition of such a the Union. as Henry Clay could be gratified by beaction of made President. He has already securnakeher that will live as I ng as pure govperous & ment -a renown that will survive the own-it opinion than any individ-scalted it may be.

at choice Mr Leigh said that one of the purposes for

delegates. It L. also said that he too had had cor- their constituents. carry distand nee-correspondence with his in-

n order to of an American freeman. Our votes noe. ned that a been cast in the conviction that the canunsullied by any spot of civil or mili- offered up for the success of the ticket. said that him to whom we have thrown our the convention we will 'go ahead.' ined com the nomi vell as oth

certain the latter would respond to sand majority, who would not do so again. wention, 'God prosper your decision" d bless you all!

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andidate for President, and JOHN coun'ry, and 'never lost a battle.'

ER of Va. as a candidate for Vice Carolina, said the balloting commit- asm never before known in the country.

Vice Presidency:- That 231 votes had been | lution of Mr Johnson, when it was unanicast for Vice President-the vote of Virgin | mously adopted. ia not having been cast, and that the 231 votes had all been cast for JOHN TYLER, convention, from the Hon Henry Clay, that of Virginia, who was accordingly reported by the committee as a candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Mr B. W. Leigh of Virginia, then stated that the vote of Virginia had not been cast because it was understood that Mr Tyler, one of the delegation, would in all probabil-Mr C. said that his colleagues had truly ty receive the nom nation, and delicacy forbade their participation.

Col. Swift, of Pennsylvania, briefly ex-LAY, said Mr C. is his eulogium-and the his preference, and heartily and cordi lly through Ohio?-Lou. Journal. give his support to the nomination of the con

Mr Sprague of Massachusetts, next rose, opposition to Van Burenism, urging them | and congratulated the convention on the hapdiscard his position, and paying a merited py result which was about to crown its la; bors. - He referred to the fact that the delegates came here much divided in opinion, On mo'ion, the letter was ordered to be en- and to the hopes entertained by our enemies that they would be divided in the selection Governor Barbour, of Virginia, President of a candidate. Happily they have been the Convention, said he rejoiced the letter | disappointed. He alluded to the character om Mr Clay had been read. For his own and worth of Mr Clay, his distinguished after the report of the committee last services to the country, and his high admiraning, from rumors which he had heard, tion of him. Massachusetts, he said, also had inclined to think that other action had her favorite son, but she had vielded up the be taken. As regards the disinterest- her preference-and yielded them earlysubject of the proposed action, said Gov | for the sake of the conciliation and success distinguished by the great crisis when this | -she had made that sacrifice freely-cornion seemed to be threatened, I would say dially-and she would now rally under the word or two with your permiss on. When banner of W H Harrison, with the same nger portended, it was his patriotis a and | zeal and the same certainty of success as

Gov. Metcalf of Kentucky was particuby through all times one of the fairest larly happy in his remarks. Kentucky's eres of our country's his ory. When dan- favorite son he said, had lost the no mination, has threatened, Henry Clay has always but had he himse f been here, he would have on foremost to avert it, and his patrioti-m | done precisely what the delegation from that dirmness on all occasions, will embalm State are prepared to do-enter heartily inmemory in the hearts of the American to the support of the nomination. Success But beyond the consideration with is, and ever has been his first object. The hich I, as a citizen of the republic, regard man who can best secure that success to the Clay, said Gov B. there are other rea- party, is the man he would rally under-s) as for my ardent attachment to him. I will his friends. As regarded himself, he we known him from my infancy, and in did not sacrifice so much as did many others eintercours; under the guard of honora- of the friends of Mr Clay; he moved only confidence and private friendship, on no from the side of one noble friend, totake his easion have I ever heard a sentiment from stand firmly by the s de of another and no Clay, which was not that of an ardent less noble friend. The country had not done triot and devoted friend of his country - Gen Harrison justice. He had done more here is no selfishness about him-no petty for his country and received less for his serheming for his own advancement. And vices than any man living. He possessed dit been your p'easure, gentlemen, to both civil and military capacities of the first minate him to the Presidency, his election order, which should entitle him to the adguld have opened a new epoch in the his- miration of the people. Gov. M. said he evof our country. He would not have came here in favor of Kentuck's favorite receive on the little, dirty, petty tool of party; but son, believing him to be the candidate most ow-cit. bull have cleansed the Augean stable, and likely to succeed. Since he had been here, he had interchanged sentiments with the deled as a But notwithstanding my feelings for Mr egates from the various States, and had come by, said Gov B. and the hope I entertain- to the conclusion that he was mistaken .that he would receive your nomination, I He was now prepared to go for the strongwe come to the conclusion that so far as est man, and overturn the powerful despowole and influence go, they shall sustain tism under which we are now suffering. Let charmony of this Convention, and I shall not the song of democrary cheat the people. efore vo e for the unanimous nomination | He had ever been a democra!-not one of GENERAL WILLIAM HENRY the democrats of the present day-he was an old fashi ned democrat. He verily be-Mr B W Leigh, of Virginia said that he lieved that the name of democracy had accurred in the sentiments of his colleague | cheated half the people out of their senses. overnor Barbour, and would join him in He here drew a vivid picture of the corrup-AY; & stite for the unanimous ent y of the nom- tion of the present powers that be, and the enormities committed under the name of de-The letter of Mr Clay was evidence that mocracy. He hoped, he said in conclusion, his heart disinterested patriotism was su for triumph. The "Hunters of Kentucky," for to all other feelings. He (Mr L) will be found true to the great Whig party of

Mr Hillard, of Alabama, said that he rejoiced to hear the voice of congratulation sounding all round him, and that he enter tained the same patriotic feeling as the genplished, and he for one would give his the delegates would a I go home with an ac- tire abs mence, or do you drink a little?-

Mr Tupper, of Miss., said that the Mis- every good work. Here is a good work, a he prosected, personal friend, Gen. Windfield sissippi delegation had cast the vote of that work which hides a multitude of sins, and their profession. Those wi hing their aid tion from and he could assure the convention that state for Henry Clay, and perhaps the whigs prevents multitudes more. Are you prethe result o would sanction the proceedings, with of the State will be disappointed in the result of our deliberations; but they will go for are weary in well doing? If you are not Y HAR II J. A. King of New York, said that the nominee of this convention, and the land weary of doing good, why hesitate to give representative of New York, he regret- of Poindexter and Prentiss, as she has done your name to promote the cause of temperat the choice of his state had not pre- before, will do her duty still; and from the ance and humanity. If you are distilling or e can we din the nomination; but, said Mr K. we harmony of this convention and the enthusi- vending, you know you are manufacturing surrendered him with manly firmness. asm manifested by the members, he felt sat- drunkards, and are therefore living habituse he knew that the choice could not isfied she can be rescued from the spoilers ally in a known, wilful and atrocious sin,upon an individual worthy the sup- under the banner of the Hero of Tippeca. Who can believe that a man who knowing-

Mr Graham of Louisiana, said that he and Therefore give up your profession, or give ion with the of this convention will ultimately the whigs of the State he represented had up your soul-destroying business. You of Harry We have presented to the people a their first choice. But their prayers will be cannot now plead ignorance on this subject;

friends of delinquency. We have given this dis- Mr Bates, of Michigan, said he liked the unto all men as you would they should do signed to us for collection, and that we rewhed individual our unhesitating sup- eccentric Crocket's motto-be sure you're unto you," and you know all you make or We did not prefer Gen Scott because right, then go ahead. With Gen Hasrison, sell injures the consumer. You know you said Mr B. we are right, and I can assure seldom ever furnish it as a medicine; there-

avention shall receive equal honor at State has been whig—and is whig to the ness,—do not wrap the cloak of religion core. He was certain she would give Gen around a heart which is so attached to filthy K. said he would not detain the con- H. a large majority in 1840. He himself lucre—that for its sake you would be willing indebted will please make payment and reby a speech, but would merely re- resided at Fort Harrison, and he knew there that in the field Gen Harrison has was no man there who supported the Gen in equal valor with Gen Scott-and 1835, when the State gave him eight thou-

H. in congress in reference to the public come to the light lest your deeds should be R Johnson of Maryland, then offered lands and the early settlers, who instead of reproved, and that will eventually prove a an enemy as they feared found him their condemnation. Professor will you wilfully

The Judge said he was sure he never with yours if and min, which yours if and in the concern will be held responsible by the deceased. Terms of sale made known on the concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be held responsible by the deceased. The concern will be a subject to Carolin was taken, Gov Owen received in the west with a burst of enthusi-

The question was then taken on the reso- follow.

The editor of the Missouri Argus boasts | miss Ann Hurst, all of this place. "that the inkstand from which he writes editorials is the same from which Col. Benton wrote his celebrated expunging resolutions." Can he boast that the pistol which he uses, is that with which Col Benton shot Gen. Jackson in the shoulder? Or can he boast that the cravat which he wears upon his neck, is that in which Col. Benton hid the bank notes, stolen at Chapel Hill! Or can cky was born a whig state, she has lived a pressed his original preference for the disthrusts his curnal appendages, are those in thig state, and I hope to God she may die a tinguished statesman of Kentucky-Henry which Col. Benton had once the honor to be this state! The life of her son, Henry Clay-and concluded by declaring to yield kicked by a stage driver while travelling Exchange on England 9 a 11

## COMMUNICATION.

TEMPERANCE. MESSRS. EDITORS:-It is in contemplation to form a Temper ance Society in this place-and as such I would call your attention to the subject -Perhaps I may be charged with exaggerating the evils of drunkenness, and of the use of spirituous liquors; but I am persuaded that the half has not been told:-the half cannot be told. Intemperance has long been the crying sin of our land; -it is a demon of destruction-its very breath withers every blossom of temporal happiness, and destroys the last lingering hope of bliss beyoud the GRAVE. When with bloated face, Lake Washington - - - 30 a 40 haggard eyes and pestilential breath, it passes over any land, though all before it may be fair as the garden of Eden, the blank of moral desolation will be spread over all in its train. Like a tide of liquid fire, it has rolled over our country-every excellence within its reach has drooped and faded and died, No class of our citizens have been exempt from its baneful influence. It has found its way into every department of civil society. Intemperance has staggered into the workshops of industry-its touch has paralized every effort of the mechanic to Real Estate Hinds Co -- 40 a 50 become a useful and respectable ci izen. It Aberdeen & Pontotoc -- 70 a 75 has destroyed the usefulness of the Physician in many cases-it has stood at the bar pretending to plead the cause of innocent suffer- State Bank - - - - - 6 ing virtue-it has sat on that bench where stern unyielding justice should always sit Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and pronounce sentence against those very crim's which are the legitimate offspring of intemperance. It has entered the sanctuary of the farmer's happiness, and all pure unaffected substantial pleasures has fled before It has found its way into our legislative halls, and there destroyed the judgment of our law givers. It has extended its evils even farther than this, Judaslike, it has appeared among the disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ-it has wept while the friends of the Redeemer have ag nized in prayer for the sal ation of sinners. It has even entered the sacred desk, and there, in the name of the great Jehovah, preached the solemn truth that the drankard shall not inherit the kingdom of Heaven. Thus we see that the monster has already began to suck the lifeblood of the nation, to undermine the corner stone of the Republic-to throw the cold blank of desolation over the warm and generous feel ngs of the heart, to freeze up the foun ain of kindness in the soul, to make the heart colder than a mountain of ice, and harder than a rock of adamant; to put an extinguisher on vital piety, and spread an impenetrable gloom over all beyond the grave. Since in emperance is such a destructive monster, where is the gentleman or lady that will not throw all their influence in the scale of temperance, for neutral you cannot be. To the christian community of every order, to you we look for our first monument that will cover his grave tlem in who had preceded him. His own hope. Every person both by precept and nd, said tala renown more valuable in his (Mr preferences, he said, had been ardent for Mr example, favors entire abstinence from the opinion than any station, however high Clay, but he would s and or fall with the ordinary use of ardent spirits, or they counnominee of this convention. He was res lv- tenance drunkenness. Professors of Relied to sacrifice and risk every thing for the gion, which cause do you promote? Neugood of the cause; and he felt assured that tral you cannot be! Are you a friend to end would stand hand to crown its labors with suc- count of their proceedings that will impart | When you came out from the world and a corresponding enthusiasm in the bosoms of were received into the church of Christ you

ly destroys his neighbor's soul, is a christian? and your profession requires of you to "do fore, as you value the cause of Christ or hubut for local reasons. The choice of Judge Huntington of Indiana, said that manity, give up your soul-destroying busito destroy a human soul. If you are yet ceive titles. ignorant on this subject it is because you have closed your eyes against the light in its meriadian splendor. And this will not jus-The Judge referred to the course of Gen. tify you, for it only proves that you will not bow before your God and ask pardon for science answer, and may true repentance Jan. 11, 1840-31

MARRIED On Thursday evening, Jan. 2nd, by the

-In Hudsonville, on the 31st Dec. by the Rev. John J Wells mr Alfred Jourdan to miss Martha Hudson, all of Hudsonville. And on the 2nd Jan. by the same, maj. G. Comley to miss Elizabeth Tillmonstill, in the neighborhood of Hudsonville.

Rev. John Holland, Mr John W. Malone, to

he boast that the breeches into which he Corrected weekly from the Commercial Bulletin NEW ORLEANS MONEY MARKET. Do. on Paris - - 10 a 15 D. on New York at sight - - - - - 3 a 4 Do. do. 60 days 1 a 0 U. S. Bank Notes - - par a 1 prem U. S. Treasury Notes - - 3 a 5 Sovereigns - - - - \$ 5 a \$ 5 10 Spanish Doubloons \$16 75 a 17 Mexican do. \$16 50. a I6 75 American Gold - - - - 3

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declared your willingness to be prepared with DEARSIE ARE COUNTED In the practice of the various branches of

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Pontotoc and Holly Springs

LL persons indebted to the above Company are hereby notified that their notes and obligations have been asquire payment to be made during this winter. HUBBARD & BOLTON, Ag'ts.

R. N. Bolton, Agent of the New York and Mississippi Land Company, will be at Holly Springs on the first Monday of February, and the week following. All persons

Jan. 11, 1840-43-5t-prs. fee \$6

LL persons indebted to the firm of Scott & Morris, are hereby forwarned from paying any dues to said firm, That this convention unani- best friend. He also referred to the declara- and knowingly destroy your neighbor, and to any person or persons, without a written recommend to the people of the U. tion of Col R. M. Johnson, that Gen H. has pretend that you love him. And how can authority from the subscriber. The business Gen. W. H. HARRISON of Ohio, fought more battles than any man in the losed, and no person has lot of books, also, one fine Gold Watch ber authority to collect the debts due them oun'ry, and 'never lost a battle.

Dow herore your coal to mind yours lf and him, when you call to mind persons paying debts to the other partner in longing to the es ate of Geo. L. Fleming.

Some theirs authenticated, as directed by law the concern will be held responsible by the deceased. Terms of sale made known on and in the concern will be held responsible by the

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Yallabusha Circut Yallabusha County. Court, Sep. Tern A. D. 1839.

Samuel W. Carrington, Petition for Alabama M. Carrington. Divorce. N the case it being made appear to the

satisfaction of the court that a subpoena had regularly issued as directed by law consisting in part of the following artisto the defendant, commanding her appearance at this term of the Circuit Court, at the Court House, in the town of Coffeeville, to plead, answer or demur, to the petitioners petition, and all other matters and things one in the premises, as required by the act of assembly, in such case made and provided, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is a non-resident of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Holly Springs Banner, a newspaper printed in the town of Holly Springs, in the State of Mississippi, for three months succe-sively, notifying the defendant of the pendency of this petition, and that unless she be and personally appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be holden an and for the county and State aforesaid, at the Court House thereof, in the town of Coffeeville, Yallahusha County, Mississippi, on the second Monday of March, A D 1840. to answer plead or demur to petitioners petition; therwise the same will be taken for confessed, and accordingly set for hearing. A true copy from the minutes of said

Court. JOHN BROWN, Clerk. jan. 10-43-3m Printer's fee \$22.

CATO & HICK

North East corner of the Pub. N adition to their former stock, just received direct from New Orles large and fresh supply of

GROCERIES. 8 hhds of brown sugar, 2 bbls loaf I do clarified do 20 do molasses

31 sacks coffee Havana, Rio & Java 10 boxes sperm candles, 20 do tallow do 12 cases Clarret Wine, 12 boxes raisons. 2 do soap, No 1,

1 do pine apple cheese, I do imperial tea, 12 kegs white lead, 1 bbl putty. 1 do linseed oil, 1 do sperm do,

2 do vinegar, 20 kegs nails from 3 to 20, 18 m ss matr sses double and single, 17 doz. chairs assor ed. 5 reams 1 tter paper, ruled, 5 do cap do do.

10 do wraping do co. 6 doz. water buckets, 2 boxes lemons. 6 bbls or

Notice.

HEREBY forwarn all persons from trading for the following promissory notes given by me to J. T. Davis, made payable in the No thern Bank, and end rsed by J. H. Rutherford-one note for one hundred del ars, due 1st of January, 1840, -one other due 1st of March next, for three hundred and eighty dollars-and one other note for some thirty dollars, due at the same time, say 1st of March. I have good reason to believe they were fraudulently obtained and am determined not to pay them until I am convinced I received fall value for the R. J. HOLBROOK. January 11, 1840-3t

# Notice.

LL persons indebted to the undersign-A ed are earnestly requested to make payment, on or before the 10th of Februa N. B. We would recommend all those who wish to purchase goods for cash, to call and examine our stock, as we are determined to sell better bargains for cash than ever offered in the south west. B. C. & Co. ERS, South of the Union House. All calls jan. 11. 1840. No. 43. 1f.

BRANDER M'KENNA & WRIGHT Commission Merchants,

MENT ORLEANS. ONTINUE to receive Tobacco, Cotj ton and other produce, on consignment and will make liberal advances on produce in hand or on a bill of Lading, pacing it under their control.

Mr John Williams of Nashville will continue to act as their agent, and give every possible facility to those who make themconsignments.

Sept. 21, 1839. No 43-4m. The memphis Enquirer, memphis World, Trenton Star, Jackson Telegraph, Clarksville Chronicle, Hopkinsville Gazette Russelville Advertiser, Holly Springs Banner, LaGrange Whig, and Somervi le Reporter will insert to the amount of \$10 each and forward accounts to this office.

(Nashville Whig.) Administrator's Sale.

SHALL offer for sale on the fi st Monday in March, next, before the Court House door in Marshall County, one lot of books, also, one fine Gold Watch, be- against his estate, are hereby notified to pre

D. H. TOWNSEND, Adm'r. Jan. 11, 1840-43-41-pre. fee \$3

ly for Merut Dimard, at the instance Wm Crain & Henry Love. Sale in lawfi L. McCROSKY, Sh'ff. By H. FERRELL, Dep. Jan. 3d, 1840 3-t.—No-43, prs fee 8

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. MARSHALL COUNTY, SS. Hugh Leeper, case of Williams & Gan's,

Alexander K. Erwin. IN this case the plaintiff having obtained an attachment against the estate of the D fendant for the sum of \$195, now pendin in the Circuit Court of Marshall County Notice is hereby given that unless the de fendant shall appear, give special bail, an plead within the time limited for his appear ance, judgment will be entered, and th estate so attached will be sold.

ALEX T. CARUTHERS, CFk. January 11, 1840,-4t-pr's. fee \$5. PRESCOTT, JONES & CO.

COTTON FACTORS, 83 and 85, Gravier Street, NEW ORLEANS.

ESPECTFULLY inform the Plan ters of the Western District an North Miss ssippi, that they continu to devote their atten in closely to the sale of Cotton, and can promise all the benefit an knowledge of the market, which is derived from a large foreign correspondence—th visit of one of the partners during the sun mer to England, France, Germany, Hol land and the Northern States-and the con stant residence of another, both winter and summer, in this city. They have also a extensive Cotton warehouse on their prem ises, where it is constantly under their own

eye and weighed in their own yard. Messrs F. T. PRESCOTT & Co. are their agents at Memphis, and will make libera advances on all C tton con igned to them for sale or shipment to their friends in New York, Liverpool or Havre.

New Orleans, Dec. 1, 1839-43-2t-85 The Somerville Reporter, La Grange Whig, Holly Springs Banner and Jackson Telegr ph will insert to the amount of \$5

each, and forward their accounts to this ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LL persons indebted to G. L. Flemin deceased, are hereby requested to come forward and make paymes

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